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## Advice to the Lovelorn Some Questions From Girls and Boys Who Feel the Need of Advice in Heart Affairs, By Beatrice Fairfax -

AM in love with a girl of my own age, which is 20," writes a young man who signs himself "K," "and, though I have seen her only three times she allowed me to kiss her when we parted. Can a love like that

"None ever loved but at first sight they loved," wrote George Chapman, and the poet who knew more of the human heart than any since his time. Shakspere, held that love at sight was the supreme test. He wrote: "No sooner met but they looked; no sooner

sooner met but they looked; no sooner looked but they loved; no sooner loved but they sighed, no sooner sighed but they asked one another the reason."

The times have changed. The human heart is just the same impulsive organ it always was, but the head has grown wiser. The head warms against love at first sight, or, if that is Beyond control, against its manifestation. The girl may love you truly; I hope she does, but it would be better for her sake not to kiss at the third meeting.

Another Case.

Another Case.

"Miss Impulsive" had received the attentions of a man four months. He told her he loved her. She refused to tell him the state of her heart. He failed to keep an appointment, and in her wrath she refused to accept his apologies, "Of course," she writes, "I was not responsible for my words then."
That, my dear, is where you are

That, my dear, is where you are mistaken. There comes the time in no man's or woman's life when he or she is not responsible for every word spoken. This notion of claiming irresponsibility because of temper is akin to the plea of temporary insanity made by a murderer.

Rebuffed, he stopped calling. Then she began to miss him and asked him to call. He appeared delighted at the invitation but never called.

"There is no sweetness in lovers' quarrels," wrote Edward Bulwer Lytton, "that compensates the sting."

"Miss Impulsive" should sign herself "Miss Temper." The mistake is
a common one. All who are quicktempered claim to be immpulsive inslead: There is nothing "Miss Impulsive" can do but benefit by the experience.

Perplexed" writes, "I am twenty-one and for the past two years have kept company with a man of the same age whom I love very much."

About a month ago we had a slight ement and he told me it woul be best for us not to see each other, as we were having too many arguments. A month has passed and I cannot forget him. I have now made the acquaintance of another young man who has asked to take me out, but my mother objects, as she thinks it is not right for me to go out so soon after having been with the other young man

You love the first man and it seems that you have lost him. Under the circumstances, the attention of the second young man seems almost provi-dential. "Jealousy," writes F. Marion Crawford, "Is the forerunner of love, and often its awakener."

Perhaps the knowledge that another man seeks you may awaken the first man to the danger of losing you. If man to the danger of losing you. If you are not willing to try this means, write him a note telling him that, so far as you are concerned, there will be no more arguments. But can you do it, knowing that this means you will never have your say for the rest of your life? To marry a man with whom one argues through the engagement ille ment is like undertaking a long jour-ney when all signs point to a storm. "Argument," my dear, is a word that means nothing more nor less after marriage than quarrels.

Klasing Promiscuously. Kissing Promiscuously.

"I am eighteen," writes R. S., "and I am earnestly in love with a man one year my senior. I konw he loves me, as he has declared himself many times. I have been keeping company with him for eleven months. This week he called on me, and when he was about to depart he attempted to kiss me, when I resisted and refused him. Please tell me if I did right by refusing, as he has turned very cold since."

refusing, as he has turned very cold since."

The foolish fellow thought that a kiss was the proof of love. He does not know that if every kiss proved love, no one would be single hearted. You leve him, but you want the engagement ring on your finger before you kiss him and you are right.

The girl who kisses freely is in danger of kissing promiscously, and the man always tells.

He has professed his love for you.

the man always tells.

He has professed his love for you.

Can you not ask him, my dear, if
that means he wants you to be his
wife? For under no other conditions
may you kiss him. I am sure the laws
that govern loving will give you this
right without stamping you as forward
or unmaidenly.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR,

#### Church Affairs

The mission rally day meeting was beld at Trinity Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 oclock. A short business session was held and an interesting program given. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. G. L. Jones. Mrs. George B. Oliver offered prayer and 20 reason were given by the class "Why we should give more time to mission study." Mrs. Will T. Owen rendered a solo. A talk on mission study was given by Mrs. Will Howell and Mrs. J. Allen Ray offered prayer. Several new members were enroled.

study was given by Mrs. Will Howell and Mrs. J. Allen Ray offered prayer. Several new members were enroled. Letters from Miss Belle Bennett and Miss Maria Laying Gibson were read. Miss Bennett is president of the woman's missionary council and Miss Gibson is principal of the Scarrett Bible and Training school, of Kansas City. About 40 or 45 women were present. The hostesses for the day were Mesdames J. L. Ely and I. N. Winans.

\* \* \* \*

Home coming night will be observed this evening at the First Presbyterian church with a social in the parlors of the church, to welcome the summer vaciousless and the new members and friends of the church. The social will be from 7:45 until 9 oclock, and a program of old fashioned songs will be sung during the evening. This will be the second of the informal midweek meetings to inaugurate the full season of the church work, last week being the occasion for an experience meeting, when the members told of their experiences on the summer vacation trips. A special committee will be in charge of the meeting this evening and will see that everyone gets acquainted.

The Catholic gymnasium association met on Tuesday evening at the gymna-

The Catholic gymnasium association The Catholic gymnasium association met on Tuesday evening at the gymnasium to arrange for an "open air" festival to be held at the gymnasium on the corner of St. Vrain and Angastreets on Friday evening September 26. A demonstration of the work will be given and refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served.

The women's missionary society of Westminster Presbyterian church, met on Tuesday afternoon and held a Raily-day meeting. The program was opened with a song, "Loyalty to Christ," which was followed by a scripture reading by Mrs. Willis W. Waite. Rev. John E. Abbott offered Waite. Rev. John E. Abbott offered prayer and an open parliament was held. A duet was sung by Rev. and Mrs. John E. Abbott and Rev Mr. Abbott gave as interesting talk on "Signs of Promise from the Mission Fields." The meeting proved enthusiastic and enjoyable. Mrs. Van Tyle, of Colorado City. Teyas, spoke most interestingly. City, Texas, spoke most interestinkly on "The Presbyterial" of which she is president.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Willis W. Waite will entertain with an afternoon social time for the women of the Westminster Presbyterian church to meet Mrs. Van Tyle.

The members of the Highland Park missionary society will meet with an all-day session at the home of Mrs. E. B. Elfers. Mrs. Van Tyle will speak to the women of the society on Thursday.

The aid society of the East El Paso Presbyterian church will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Brown in

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Overstreet will entertain the officers and teachers & the First Presbyterian Sunday school on Friday night at their home, 703

The men's club of the First Presby terian church will give a banquet on Tuesday evening, September 18, at the church. This will be the opening meeting of the fall season.

The Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 ociock at the home of Mrs. Royal Jackman.

# El Pasoans Returning

K. B. Paliat, who has been in Arizona and New Mexico for the past seven weeks on business, has returned with glowing reports of the spiendid and prosperous conditions in the two new states. Business was never better, says Mr. Pallat, and all Arizona and New Mexico merchants look to El Paso as the logical jobbing point for the south-

Mrs. S. Blumenthal and family are expected home from California today, where they have been spending the Miss Ruth Augur has returned from Cloudcroft where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Alice Wulff, sister of Mrs. W. R. Jamleson, of this city, has returned from a trip abread, and will be with Dr. and Mrs. Jamleson this winter. Miss Wulff spent six months in Europe.

Dr. Lesly Hyde has returned from a trip in the east. She first visited her mother in Illinois and from there attended the convention of Osteopaths at Kirksville, Mo. After the convention of Dr. Hadden and Markey Vork and tion, Dr. Hyde went to New York and from there to New Orleans by boat. she visited a brother in New Orleans.

Mrs. E. Kohlberg and daughter, Misa Else Kohlberg, have returned from Cloudcroft, where they spent the sum-

Mrs. John Gray and daughter, Anna-belle, will return soon from Colorado City, Texas, where they are visiting Mrs. Gray's parents.

# Farties

Miss Freda Bohn entertained the

Miss Freda Bohn entertained the Stunt club Sunday evening with a social and bunco party. The first prizes were won by Miss Fanny Snyder and Dave Cohen, while the consolation prizes fell to Miss Sadie Samuels and S. L. Alpern. After the game, refreshments of ice cresm, cake, fruit and punch were served.

Many enjoyable games were played, after which Miss Delia Rosenstein entertained with solos and Harry Haymon gave some humorous dialogs.

Those present were the Misses Sara Aronsen, Lena Hoffman, Sadie Samuels, Fanny Snyder, Cella Levy, Sadie Nathan, Pauline Feldman, Nettle Rosenstein, Minnie Pozei, Delia Rosenstein, Freda Bohn, Messrs Louis Aronson, John Cohen, Theodore Rosenstein, Dave Cohen, Harry Haymon, A. Rosenberg, Jacob Rosener, Max Rosenberg, Simon L. Alpern.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goodman Mr. and berg, Jacob Rosener, max Rosenberg, Simon L. Alpern.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yaffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Atkins chaperoned the party.

# Receptions

Mrs. J. A. Rawlings entertained with Mrs. J. A. Rawlings entertained with a delightful informal "tea" to about 25 friends on Tuesday afternoon to meet her sister, Mrs. J. M. Mott and family, and Mrs. Mott's mother, Mrs. M. A. Thomas. The house was deco-rated prettily in asters and carnations; autumn leaves were also used.

# Out Of Town Visitors

Thursday.

Meeting of the "Silent Twelve" slub.

Meeting of the Tuesday Card club.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* El Pasoans Away

Misses Olivine, Henrietta and Jose-phine Courchesne have left to resume their studies at the Loretto academy at Las Cruces, Albert Courchesne has left for the New Mexico Military Insti-tute at Roswell, where he will enter his second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitterman left on Wednesday for a trip in the east. They will be away for a month.

Mrs. Harold Christie left Wednesday morning for Holbrook, Ariz, where she will join her husband, H. E. Chris-tie. Mr. and Mrs, Christie will make their home there,

Mrs. J. I. Driscoll has gone to San Antonio for a short stay.

#### About El Pasoans

Miss May Crawford, sister of Mrs. D. W. Reckbart, is improving after a severe case of typhoid fever. A. E. Ryan, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is reported as very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson, of 2115 Bliss street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, born Tuesday, September 9.

# Lodges and Clubs

Mrs. H. O. Dow is entertaining this afternoon in honor of the Degree of Honor lodge.

### Dances

The Hai-Wai Dancing club will give the first of a series of dances on Fri-day night at the Elks' club.

# Returning El Pasoans Arc Enthusicatio Over the "Superb Ansco."

Over the "Superb Ansco."

Now that the cooler weather is here and El Pascans are returning from the various resorts where they have been spending the summer, scarcely a day passes that we do not have several visitors who have come in expressly to tell us how much pleasure and satisfaction they have derived from their Ansco, cameras. With the "superb Ansco," as it is rightly called even the veriest amateur can take perfect pictures. We are southwestern headquarters for Ansco cameras and supplies. If you will come in, we will be glad to show you the various styles of Ansco cameras and give you catalogue and booklets. If you would like to try an Ansco before making a purchase, we will rent you one for a nominal charge.

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Mrs. Crawford, wife of the Poet Scout, "Capt. Jack Crawford," is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Reck-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hockett, sr., of Albuquerquee, N. M., and Mrs. R. R. Read and Mrs. Thomas Gorman, of Tucumcari, are guests at the home eof Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hockett, jr., of \$12 North Virginia street. The guests motored down the valley on Tuesday afternoon in Sidney Hockett's Stude. afternoon in Sidney Hockett's Stude-baker "25" and were guests at dinner in the evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bittick. After dinner they motored in Mr. Bittick's Hudson "40."

Mrs. Alex Connell, of Denver, Colo., was in the city for a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Danielson. Mrs. Cennell was on her way to Tucson, Ariz., where she expects to make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Loomis are in the city from Deming.

Dr. Montemayor, of Eagle Pass, Tex.
is here and is a guest at the Paso Del
Norte.

Mrs. T. C. Gee, J. J. Sanders and Mrs. May Sanders are here from Tularosa, N. M., on a shopping trip.

H. White, Eva White and Rube White, of Hope, N. M., are guests at the Paso Del Norte.

Miss Jennie Lynn Probst, niece of Mrs. Charles De Groff, has returned to her home in Neosho, Missouri, after spending the summer with her aunt at

H. A. DeWitt and O. L. Kettenbach, of the Santa Barbara Mining com-pany, has arrived from Chihuahua, and are at the Hotel Sheldon.

R. C. Key, of Deming, N. M., was here Monday en route to Roswell to attend school at the New Mexico Military institute.

#### MURDER MYSTERY IS CLEARED AT MORENCI

Mexican Found Dead Was Stabbed in Saloon—Expriest Held in Jail on Dynamiting Charge.

Dynamiting Charge.

Morenci, Aria, Sept. 10.—The mystery connected with the finding of the body of a man who had bled to death from a knife wound in the leg, by some laborers who were working along the smelter sing track, was cleared up today. Saturday was payday at which time large crowds of men gather in the saloon section just beside the D. C. M. Co. siag dump. It was learned that in one of the saloons of this section a drunken brawl had taken place during which the man had been stabbed. He had, then made his way as far as the sing dump, where he died from loss of blood. The assallant has been arrested and is now in the Morenci lail.

John Cammett, former priest of the Catholic church in Morenci, and six Mexicans, have been arrested and are being held on the charge of dynamiting the Morenci Catholic church. Cammett was brought here from El Paso.

E. P. Lynch has taken a position in the general office of the Detroit Copper Mining company.

W. P. Weller chief clerk of the De-

Mining company,
W. P. Weiler chief clerk of the De-troit Copper Mining company, has left for Trinidad and other Colorado points.

# DOROTHY

HE PEACH is a cross between the apple that Eve are and an American Beauty rose. It is composed of equal parts of sugar and ginger, and pessesses a flavor of which men never tire, from the cradle to the grave. it is the favorite fruit of men, who spend so much money upon Peaches that they frequently have nothing left with which to buy meat and potatoes for family For Peaches are expensive. Very, and do much to account for the high cost

The Peach is at its best when it is about 18 years old, and served up with a garnish of French millinery, although some people with simple tastes, prefer their Peaches au natural.

Where the finest Peaches are raised is a matter of grave dispute among the best horticulturists Some contend that none have the same sweetness as the common, or garden, variety that are grown in the country. Other connoisseurs aves that the hothouse ones, raised under glass, have a certain piquancy that the provincial ones lack. While still others are strong for the theory that to produce a perfect Peach you must transplant the rural species to the city while it is still a slip, and that by doing this you get the sweetness of the country and the grace of the town combined.

A strange peculiarity of this delectable fruit, however, is that it cannot be grown to order, and that it is freaky in choosing its habitat. For instance, many a Peach springs from a dingy and frowsy tenement, while millionaires spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in cultivating a scedling that turns out to be nothing but a little, hard, knotty, green fruit that they have to hire some mortgaged foreign aristocrat to take off of their hands.

In this connection two other peculiarities of this interesting fruit are to be noted. One is that the most attractive Peach always hangs highest on the tree, just beyond a man's reach. The other is that, for some unknown reason scientists have never been able to explain, no man ever wants the over-ripe Peach that is ready to drop into his mouth. This is why so many near-Peaches are left hanging on the parent bough.

Sometimes a Peach isn't as luscious as it looks, but owes its attractiveness to the pink mosquito netting with which it is covered, and when a man gets it home he finds that instead of being sweet and tender it is sour and hard; for, alas, many a peacherine of courtship turns into the lemen of matrimony. There are microbes, however, in every situation in life, and a man has to be sport enough to back his judgment in Peaches.

A Strange Fact. Starngely enough, women do not seem to care for Peaches unless they happen to be IT themselves. Otherwise they are very scornful of any particular Peach that their husbands, or any other man, admire, and point out its defects. "Hub," they cry, "can't you see that Peach is artificial, and that blush is painted on its cheeks? I'd never be taken in by THAT." This explains why Peaches are seldom found at the family table.

Although, as has been said, Peaches are the favorite masculine fruit they do not agree well with many men, causing internal trouble and disagreement, in the domestic regions. Also, they are very depleting to the pocketbook. Peaches are found in all parts of the country, but the finest selection in the world is to be seen along Broadway.



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The Diary of A Bachelor He Delights in the Prescence of the

Nurse and Is Going to Taunt Sally With It. By Max UGUST 17.-This morning the nurse wrapped me 'round and 'round in quilts and blankets till I looked like an Egyptian mummy, and then wheeled me out here to what Mrs. Allen calls the front "stoop."

The doctor is no well pleased with my progress that he has returned to the city. A telephone line has been put in, and every morning I hear the nurse telling him the story in detail of

nurse telling him the story in detail of the 24 hours since she reported.

"You never tell him how tantalizing you are," I complained this morning, when she was making me comfortable on the front stoop. "If I ever get well enough to walk to that telephone I'll tell the doctor what a pest you are."

"Shall I ask him to transfer me to some other case?" she replied most indifferently.

"No," quickly, "you mustn't do that." "No," quickly, "you mustn't do that. Don't tell him anything," for the thought of losing her in my monoten-

ous round of nights and days was like losing sait to my meat. "But can't you please be a little less mechanical and 'I think," looking me over very deliberately from such a distance 1 couldn't grasp her hand or clutch at her skirts to detain her, "that you are al-

most well."
Then she, turned quickly, walked down the steps, waved a mocking good-bye at me and was gone for her morning walk.

How trim and ueat and dainty a nurse looks, in her bive uniform, with her big starched apron and saucy white cap. "I suppose," I grumbled to her the other day, "that when you put on ciothes like other women you descend to earth in bobble chief and it. on ciothes like other women you de-scend to earth in hobbie skirts split at the hem and a hat covered with black ostrich feathers. Tell me about your off duty hat," exercising the privilege every patient enjoys of growing gar-rulous over nothing. "Is it so covered with black feathers it looks like an old fashioned heaves or has it just one old fushioned hearse, or has it just one broken down chicken feather on it?" "Neither," with a laugh. "The plain-

"But why cheap."
"But why cheap."
"Because," mockingly, 'I don't earn as much in a mouth as you spend every minute."

"I am sorry." Then, more thought-fully: "But you are very very pretty, and will not be always so poor. These are the days when rich men pick out their wives for their looks, just as they

ck out furniture."
"How about yourself?"
How about myself? That is a different story, and I told her so. If I oculd find happiness in a wife who matched my furniture, I would not be a lonesome old bachelor now. It is not difficult to find a pretty woman whose

difficult to find a pretty woman whose looks set off a bandsome, home, but that is not what I want.

She tried to get me to talk about myself, and I am afraid that, manlike, I too often avail myself of the opportunity. It is wonderful how every man likes to so persistently hang around a subject both so unprofitable and uninteresting as himself.

The nurse took Manette with her this morning, and the child looked so

this morning, and the child looked so delighted at the prospect I hadn't the heart to suggest that she stay at home here with Richards. The brown eyed pup was at their heels when they disppeared at a turn in the woods, and seemed to me when the nurse turned o wave goodbye and Manette to throw kiss, that the pup wagged his tail a way that said goodby plainer than ords.

Every one in the world thinks his dog is the most wonderful. I am afraid that when I get back among my friends I will bore them by telling of the wonderful intelligence of a certain little shaggy hared animal that wouldn't draw a prize at an exhibition in a dog

"Fine dog, that," I said to Richards, who had stepped out on the porch to get a last look at her charge. She laughed, and then proceeded to tell of her experience in a little coun-try store the day before when she had bought Manette a pair of shoes. The dog wouldn't let the clerk try them on the child, showing his teeth in such a manner when the clerk approached Manette that Richards had to do the duty of the salesman.

duty of the salesman.
"I didn't scold him," she added. "He must never be scolded for trying to do what he thinks is his duty." what he thinks is his duty."

This led her to saying, with a sigh, that Manette would never have been kidnapped had we had the dog then, and then, growing talkative over her mending, she began to speak of Mrs. Spencer, in which I always encourage her.

She hears from Mrs. Spencer regu-

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larly. Sally always wrote to Richards when away because of their mutual interest in Manette, and now, somelow. I believe that her interest in me is greater than she feigns. She had been buying, she wrote, all of Man-ette's fall and winter clothing in Paris, and the bills have been sent to my of-

"I inclose something for you, Rich-"I inclose something for you, iden-ards," she wrote, "which is a present from me personally. I send it because of your unfailing devotion to Manette and to Mr. Max. Will you not tell him some time, when you two are alone, how often I think of him, and how I hope for his recovery? Tell me about the nurse when you reply. I hope she is not too attractive, for he is very susceptible, and a pretty nurse in her uniform always goes to a sick man's

head." I had a quiet smile over that. She cares for me, Sally cares for me very,

very much! I shall write to her this afternoon and tell har the nurse is very, very pretty, and that sometimes, when we are alone and I am very lonely, she is almost tender.

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